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## Dan Murphy's Contract Received

Foremost Local Ball Player Signs Again with Connie Mack-Willimantic Mayor Proposes Trolley League of Four Towns-Norwich City League Under Way.

The signed contracts of Danny Murphy. Topsy Hartsel and Maurice Bath were received by Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics this week. The men expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the terms offered them. The signing of Hartsel's contract casts aside all doubt as to whether the blonde headed veteran would again be a member of the White Elephants. Many rumors were circulated during the winter months that Hartsel would either be traded or released outright in order to land a managerial berth in a minor league.

Manager Mack still thinks that Topsy has plenty of good buseball in him, and figures that the lay off during the stream workers or inside ball players in the big leagues than Hartsel, and he is well worth the money on account of his ability to help the youngsters by his brainy coaching. During the latter part of last season, when the fight for the pennant was hottest Hartsel was never off the third base coaching line, and his excellent judgment prevented many foolhardy attempts at scores and caused many tallies to be made by the Mackhen.

Glad to Get Murphy's.

With that club he hit .250 all season in the min the winter mere but four men in the miner of the winter mere above the roll of honor mark. His work attracted the attention of Jake Weitzel, who drafted the attention of Jake Reading Tri-State league club.

Rath played great ball four the Preticular and was purchased by Connie Mack and the middle of the Preticular and the state of the Athletics did not care to take a chance on losing the state of the Chicago Club in or of the chicago Club in the content of the children on the season, as the story of the club and the preticular and the preticular and the preticular and the pretic

Glad to Get Murphy's. Murphy's contract coming in so early is a source of pleasure to Manager Mack, as the 'old reliable' was usually slow coming to time with his signed contract. One thing is certain to the management, and that is that the star of many years is well pleased with conditions, and writes that he looks for a banner year for both himself and the club, and thinks that Connie has the pennant winning team of the league.

Last season Danny played great ball, and would have hit far above the coveted 300 mark had it not been for one long slump which fortunately did not fourt the team a great deal. He went two weeks with but one hit, and pulled his average down from above 300 to

Rath has been playing professional ball but two years, having graduated from the Central Manual Training of layer and Westerly always showing in the past that they were just as good Frischool in Philadelphia in the spring of 1908, After the close of school he went to the Wilmington club of the Carolina respectation with Dick Smith sociation, with Dick Smith.

PRICE LEVEL READJUSTED.

Stock Market Opened in Violent Con-

fusion With Gains.

today's stock market represented a convulsive readjustment of the price level rather than a measured recovery

induced by steady demand. This was seen in the fact that first prices of the day were within a fraction of the highest record, except for the coppers,

New York, Jan. 26 .- The action of

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"Murph" was not the kind to stay down long, and when he found his eye there was nothing to it, and till the close of the season Danny swatted the ball at a terrific clip.

Rath Played But Two Years.

In the opinon of Connie Mack, Rath is one of the most finished young ball. is one of the most finished young ball playing staturday games in the cities of players that he has ever landed, and playing Saturday games in the cities where there was the greatest demand along with MacInnes as utility infielder.

Buth has been playing received.

tion of late, fully realizing that the time is just ripe for such a league to be launched successfully in the four-citles mentioned. He said that he and Mrs. Dunn had been planning a trip to Europe to attend a centennial this summer, but guessed that he would have to stay at home and give the public some baseball for a change. He further stated that it was high time to get right after the proposition and have a meeting of the promoters of the sport in the trolley league as early as possible.

THRILL OF BASE STEALING.

There is plenty of base stealing during a season, but few players make it stand out like a masterpiece. Every one can steal a few during a year by lumbering down the line with all sails set, for many a throw goes wild. The science, or what might be called the "essence" of stealing, is different. Ty Cohb has it in the hig show. Chance Cobb has it in the big show: Chance and Evers have it, so have Hoblitzel, Collins, Hans Wagner and Lil Bush.

ndividual style.

Take Cobb, for example. He is the restless type, always in motion. He jumps back and forth, trying to draw the throw of the pitcher. He bends low and then seems to spring in the air, and, finally, he dashes for the next base. He is such a graceful runner that it is difficult to tell just how fast he is travaling but his regord for bases. he is traveling, but his record for bases stolen is cloquent enough. Wagner is exactly opposite in style. He makes a few motions, but rather hovers over the line until he is good and ready Then he tears down so fast and with such an impetus that it takes a lot of

nerve to tag him.
Lajoie, the splendid Nap, and Manager Chance of the Cubs are about the same style of base runners. Both are built along the same lines and give no great indication of speed or grace. But they both possess these two qualities in a surprissing degree, and their steal-ing is magnificent. Their strong point, however, is in avoiding the man with the ball. They have the slide which carries them outside the sack and around it, their spikes clinging to the

FOOTBALL LIKE BULLFIGHTS. Women Like the Slaughter of the Gridiron, Says Georgetown's Presi-

New York, Jan. 25.—The Rev. Jo-seph Himmel, president of George-town university, compared the American game of football to Spanish but fights in an address before the George

"Georgetown has already given two lives to footbail. And I have seen broken membranes and bones, dislocated joints and bruised bodies carried from the gridian. The black of the amateur class, where he was a real divvie, writes C. E. Van Loan.

Nearly five years ago we heard the

broken membranes and bones, dislocated joints and bruised bodies carried from the gridiron. The bloodshed has been altogether out of proportion to the athletic benefits."

Eddie Collins Engaged to Wed.
Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the Athletics, has been struck out by Cupid. The hard hitting player is reported to be engaged to Miss Mabel Harriet Doane of Oakview, Pa.
Collins, whose home is in Tarrytown, N. Y., has spent much of his time in that place since the Athletics returned from the coast. Should the wedding take place before the season begins Manager Mack will have two bridegrooms on his staff, the other being Third Baseman Baker, who was quietly married while the team was at San Francisco.

Abe the Newsboy Again.

Abe the Newsboy wants to let the treatment broaden and the same agon we heard the first low, sad wail out of the Kaufman amper. Jo see what made him go, and then came the first statement about time being needed.

This boy is a champion of the world, said Kaufman's backers. The only trouble was that we sicked him onto too good a man at the start. He's got to be handled slow and nursed along.

All right. For the next two years they put the brakes on young Al, the willing blacksmith. Nobody got behind him to shove him hurriedly through to a championship.

Nothing like that. They staked him to as ripe a collection of mummles as might be found in the world, outside the royal tombs in Egypt.

First they fed Dave Barry to young Al. Dave was never a demon, but he had a fine face for punishment. Al

game, having toured the country, meeting with great success, will be back
here Feb. 1st, and would like to hear
from any weiterweight, barring no one.
He says he has improved wonderfully
and will add a lot of victories to his
list Would like to get a charge at Mr. list. Would like to get a chance at Mr. McGrath's man. Murphy, or any other good man. Address all challenges to C. M. P., P. O. 242. Niantic, Conn. Abe will train at Niantic for several. fights he has in the near future.

Norwich City Baseball League. The Norwich City Baseball leagu is to call a meeting on Monday, Jan-pary 31, in regard to organizing a city baseball league. A surprise is said to be in store for the sports of the city this season. The following well known sports will represent their teams: Mill-er of Greenwills. Inc. Desmond of the er of Greeneville Joe Desmond of the Centrals, Larkie of the West Ends, and Lavarge of the Falls.

Not Long Distance Runners. Some "funny boy," who knows as little about what is a real joke as Dr. Cook does about the North Pole, was the author of a letter which stated that three of the state hospital employes had entered the long distance running game. One of the men mentioned contradicts the story which tioned contradicts the story, which was published in The Bulletin on Wed-

Sues Johnson for \$20,000. New York, Jan, 25.—A civil suit for \$20,000 damages has been brought against Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugllist, by Norman Pin-der, the complainant in the action for felonious basault, also recently brought against Johnson.

The summons states that upon de-fault to appear judgment will be tak-en for amount asked.

Academy Boys at Basketball. Manager Beckwith of the Bulkeley basketball team has secured a five of Norwich Free Academy boys to play in New London on Saturday evening. Bulkeley will play the following line-up: Lf, Arneld (capt.), rf, Troland, Marsters, Beckwith, c McGinley, ig Beehe, rg Francis,

Princeton's Hockey Championhip.

WITH JIM HOWARD mmy Got a Draw-Howard Had 20

Pounds on Him. Frank Mulkern, who manages Jim-ny Clabby, the welterweight, has re-urned from Memphis, Tenn., where immy fought Jim Howard to a draw

Jimmy fought Jim Howard to a draw the other night.

"This fellow Howard is one tough boy," says Manager Mulkern, "and is really a light heavyweight. Howard had the best of it by 20 pounds and gave Jimmy a pretty rough voyage all the way. Clabby outpointed him a little, but had hard work of it, and I think this will teach him not to give away so much weight.

"The club wants to use Clabby against The club wants to use Clabby against Mike (Twin) Sullivan or Tommy Juill in a couple of weeks. I would like to see some of the real welterweights take notice of Clabby and arrange a match. I have \$1,000 posted and will hold him for three months to defeat any we terweight in the country. Surely \$1,000 should be big enough side bet for Jimmy Gardner, Mike Sullivan or Harry Lewis, or if they want more they can have it."

BAN JOHNSON SATISFIED. Either National League Schedule Wi

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—The joint chedule committee of the two major asseball leagues—eancluded its work onight, and the members left for home. It was formally announced that both the long and short schedules will be presented to the National league meetpresented to the National league meeting next month. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, said that either schedule would fit in satisfactorily with his league. The season will open in the west on April 18. Pittsburg will open at St. Louis. New York will play the first game at the Polo Grounds April 22, and the first game at Forbes field, Pittsburg, will be with Cincinnail April 29 or 21 Cincinnati April 29 or 21.

Signing Up With Highlanders. New York, Jan. 26.—Four players signed with the New York American league club today for next season. They are: Pitcher Frill, with Newark in 1969; Pitcher Vaughn, who helped Louisville win the American association pennant; Jack Quinn, a boxman who was with the locals last year, and Second Baseman Frank Laporte. Other men who have signed for 1910 with the New York American league club the New York American league club are: Hal Chase, first baseman; Ray-mond Fisher and Richard Carroll, pitchers; Bert Daniels, outfielder.

Gleason Denies That Fight is Off. San Francisco, Jan. 26,—Jack Gleason today said that there was no foun dation for the rumor that the Jeffries-Johnson fight might be called off be-cause he and Rickard did not agree as to where the contest should be held. Gleason declared that if Rickard was not willing that the contest be held in San Francisco. Rickard could retire ing the from the management. Should Rickard do this, Gleason said he himself was prepared to make all arrangements for holding the fight in San Francisco.

Arrangements have been completed for a Marathon race between Henri St. Yves and John D. Marsh, the Canadian or 13 at Los Angeles.

AS A CHAMPION During Career of Five Years He Fails to Show Any Real Class.

The distinguished young blacksmith, when a second down, crushed and almost slain, if not killed outright, very much as the Spanish women like to see a bullfight and a good deal as men will make a sacrifice to go to a prizefight.

The distinguished young blacksmith, Mr. Al Kaufman, is bleating around the country about his heart hunger for a battle with Jim Jeffries—a long battle. Let us hold this young man up to the light and see what there is in him, if anything.

Mr. Kaufman in an interview recently handed out says: "I need time in which to whip a good man."

You bet he docs, and he has been needing time ever since he broke out

Abe the Newsboy wants to let the wrestling fans know he is still in the game, having toured the country, meeting with great success, will be back in the 15th round.

Later Al drew Sam Berger, another amateur demon. This was a grant fight with reverse English. The two strong boys thumped each other around the ring for ten sad rounds, and there were times when it seemed that the gifted young haberdasher was going to win. But in the tenth round Sammy dropped his oar and Al, taking his time, as usual put it over on him. his time, as usual, put it over on him with a dull, sickening thud.

Then to Los Angeles, where Al Kauf-man fought (?) that poor old man, George Gardiner. George acted as

> Norwich, Conn., January 19, 1910.

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His fourth eastern trip was disas-trous. This time there was no kidding about it—Billy said his man was ready at last. Time had been taken; he had

away laughing.

Tony slipped over one terrific wallop to the jaw and had Kaufman reeling

and staggering all over the ring. Of course, Kaufman came back gamely and honestly earned the decision, but for a few minutes it seemed that Ross would surely get him.

"No class," said the New York verdict

Al wasn't happy. He went back home and signed to fight Johnson ten rounds. Johnson shaughtered bim scientifically, giving Kaufman a fine chance to exhibit his gameness, which has never been questioned.

If in five years he learned enough

about the game to escape by the barest margin a knockout at the hands of Tony Ross, there is no question but that he will be a champion—if he has time enough. The trouble is that most of us will not live long enough to see it.

thing vitally wrong with his style of fighting. To boil it down to a mouthful, Al lacks the class and no amount of press agent work will make up fo Time to take him away .- Clevelan

BASEBALL NOTES.

It won't be long now. Manager Mark has announced that he will prohably start south on the 28th of February. He will continue the plan which work ed so successfully last season, can't ling the youngsters himself and leav ing the veterans in charge of Harry

Pitcher Joe Bills, whom Detroit turn. Pitcher Joe Bills, whom Detroit turned back to Wilkesbarre after draffing from that club, should make a preffy good outfielder, if not a star twirler. Bills hit for .364 in the New England league and for .359 in the Eastern league last season. His hitting was a little better than his pitching.

If the National association grants protection to the Cuban league, it will be the same sort of slipshod protection the national commission accorded the Chicago semi-professionals. The Cu-ian league is almost exclusively a cul-ored field, and the national commission draws the color line in its polite

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though he had been shot full of powerful dope. His legs wabbled, his punches went wild and a 16 year old youth might have dropped him at any stage; yet he stayed fourteen rounds with Al Kaufman, and the few who remained for the finish of the flasco went away wondering how long it was going to take the coming champ to arrive at his present gait. Expert mathematicians figured that he would be a champion in exactly 7,346,978 years.

Mike Schreck, Dave Barry again and Jack Twin followed. Jack Twin stayed twenty-five rounds and should have had a draw.

"We are not rushing this young man," said Billy Delaney. "We are letting him take his time. He will be a champion some day."

Last year he fought Joe Grim, Battling Johnson, Jim Flynn, Fred Bradley (third time) and Terry Mustain. Al won these fights and Billy Delaney. "See enthusiastic.

Then they brought along that strong and tough young citizen, Jim Barry, and he fought Kaufman nearly all right. Kaufman won, still taking his time.

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at last. Time had been taken; he had not been rushed.

Just to show that he was good enough to belt the life out of Jack Johnson, Kaufman was matched with Johnson, Kaufman was matched with Johnson came to see the fight and went satisfies. Markets and Transportation of Johnson came to see the fight and went away laughing.

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on the merger report. The opening of the stock market presented a condition the stock market presented a condition of violent confusion and with gains over last night's prices. The night having brought counsel it was realized that yesterday's selling had pursued the decline down to a level scarcely warranted by any condition in the immediate outlook. The fierce rush to buy demonstrated clearly also that much of the heedless selling which went on yesterday was bear speculation and had left uncovered short contracts on an enormous scale. The London stock market advanced prices 14400 Chicago, M. & St. P.
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27100 Rock Filand Co. the day. This selling did not become urgent again and gave no indications of the anxiety which was so acute only twenty-four hours ago. The sudden transformation in the mood of the speculation had little to explain on the news of the day. The extra dividend declared by the directors of the United States Steel corporation after the close of the market yesterday was an event heneficial to the value of the stock, certainly, and of cheerful import to prospects for values and promise for industrial prosperity. The rate of the dividend, however, the amount of the earnings for the quarter and the volume of unfilled orders on hand had been accurately predicted on the pubume of unfilled orders on hand had been accurately predicted on the public estimates yesterday, while prices of stocks were tumbling, and for several days preceding. Besides the strong sustaining force of the necessitous buying by uncovered shorts, there was substantial relief by the extensive liquidation which has been effected and 1400 Do. pfd 7100 Rock Island Co. 700 Do. pfd 600 St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd. 700 St. Louis S. W. 440 Do. pfd 200 Sloss Shef. S. & E. liquidation which has been effected and which has cleaned out the weak spots all through the market. An incident of the day was the further collapse to 13 in the price of Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron, following the appointment of a receiver for the property. The final jump in the copper industrials, with circumstantial reports that the merger was imminent, checked a late reaction in the general list from the highest prices of the day, touched during the final hour. Bonds were strong. Total sales, par value, \$3,289.006. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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1700 United States Steel

1400 Do. pfd
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700 United States Rubber
2203000 United States Steel
33500 Do. pfd
5800 Utah Copper
4500 Va. Carolina Chem
3180 Wabash
6600 Do. pfd
5600 Western Maryland
700 Western Maryland
700 Western Union
100 Wheeling & L. Eris
700 Witsberg Coal
700 Pitsberg Coal
700 Am. Steel Founder
7100 United Bry Goods Co.
71300 Laciede Gas
7041 vales, 222,300 shares.

COTTON.

New York, Jan. 26.-Cotton futures New York, Jan. 26.—Cotton futures closed old months firm and new months barely steady. Closing bids: January 14.41, February 14.35, March 14.38, April 14.31, May 14.41, June 14.36, July 14.36, August 14.00, September 12.39, October 12.56, November 12.32, December 12.33.

New York, Jan. 26.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 15 points higher: middling uplands, 14.50; mlddling gulf, 14.75; no sales,

MONEY.

New York, Jan. 26.—Money on call easier at 2 1-2@2 per cent.; ruling rate 3 1-4; last loan 2 3-4; closing bid 2; offered at 3. Time loans very soft and dull; sixty days 3 3-4 per cent.; ninety. days 3 3-4@4; six months 4@4 1-4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

en for amount asked.

Princeton's Hockey Championhip.
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 26.—Princeton took the championship game in the intercollegiate hockey series tonight by defeating Yale 2 to 1. The play was fast, but Princeton's superior teamwork won, Kay scored a goal in each half for Princeton. Loutrell drove the Yale goal in the second half.

GARDINER HALL, JR., Committee Jan22d Rev. I. W. Williams Testifies.

Yale goal in the second half.

Wesleyan Wins at Basketball.

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 26.—Wesleyan university defeated Worcester Polytechnic school at basketball tonight, 45 to 16

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